

Nance resigns; personal reasons cited

By JERALD OGG
Editor
SGA Secretary of Communications Bill Nance submitted his resignation to President Steve Cox Tuesday, making it effective at the end of the quarter.

Nance cited financial problems, his imminent marriage, and "an increasing awareness of the fact that this position and the entire SGA Communications operation needs drastic upgrading which will require more time than I am able to devote at this time" as reasons for the sudden announcement.

"I regret that things have

come to pass however, I feel that the students of this campus deserve more from their Secretary of Com

pletion of the quarter. Nance also called for a revamping of the position "to bring the constitutional job

weekly SGA newsletter etc which no other officers has specifically listed," he stated. "This binds the Secretary of Communications to an immense amount of unimaginative trivia.

"Also, an attempt needs to be made to establish a permanent system of ingoing and outgoing communications coupled with a satisfactory method of assimilating organizing, and making use of this information," he added.

In an interview immediately after the resignation, Nance said that he had been contemplating the resignation for two to three weeks.

"My main goal in being in school is not to just facilitate gaining factual knowledge and technical experience in line with my chosen field," Nance explained. "I really feel I have a need to communicate myself to the growth of my total being. I feel I am stagnating in student government."

"It seems to me that the same people end up carrying the burden on this campus and it's time for students to realize that they all have an obligation," he continued. "They should get active with more than just the Hourglass and Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes."

Nance said that he felt he was underpaid and that he hoped his resignation would have positive consequences.

in a hurry. I just don't feel I'm doing a good job or that I will be able to do so in the future. Cox who was in Knoxville

"My main goal in being in school is not to just facilitate gaining factual knowledge and technical experience in line with my chosen field. I really feel I have a need to communicate myself to the growth of my total being. I feel I am stagnating in student government."

I hope really that something comes out of this not just recommitments and backstabbing," he stated. "I'm not leaving puffed up or

Monday and Tuesday for the Student Counselors' meeting with systems President Dr. Edward Baling expressed surprise upon learning of the

resignation Tuesday night. "When I heard it I was surprised and tried to get as much information as I could," Cox stated. "I talked to Bill at length and told him personally that I wish he would not resign and that the Cabinet would be hurt by his absence."

However, Bill's reasons are very serious and valid," he continued. "It's a decision he has come to in his mind and since talking to him I can understand his reasons."

An election to replace Nance will be held November 18, according to Election Commission chairman Mark Ross. Petitions are due Wednesday



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Light Pages



'Turtle' bleeds

Johnny 'Turtle' Harrison is given moral support by his wife Barbara as he bravely submitted to the needle yesterday for his donation to St. Jude's annual blood drive. According to Tim Carnahan, the first day's total was approximately 140 pints with a goal of 500 pints by 5 p.m. today.

To be held exam week

Registration plans firmed

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Registration for Interim Term will be held during the week of examinations this quarter, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

"Registration for Interim Term will be somewhat similar to the second session in the Summer Term," Campbell said. "The student should first see his advisor, decide on the courses, and get the appropriate signatures."

Campbell explained that during exam week the student should go to the registrar's office to pick up his class cards. The office will be open daily. After picking up his cards the student then should

go to the Business Office where he will pay his fees.

He also said that late registration for Interim Term would be held on the first day of the term. He expressed hope, however, that all registering would be completed by the Thanksgiving holidays.

"At this point things are going rather smoothly," he said. "It's actually too early to tell what the outcome of Interim Term will be. I personally believe, there will be a significant interest from the people in the last week before Interim Term is scheduled to begin. These will be those who decide at the last moment that they won't be able to have a job during the holidays. Also, these are the people who have finally decided that they should take advantage of this extra term."

Housing for Interim Term is still going as planned, according to George Freeman, director of housing.

Freeman said so far sixty-five applications had been received for campus housing. He stated that he is expecting more for such groups as the basketball team, etc., who will be living on campus for the holidays.

"We're still speculating a maximum of 150 students

needing campus housing," he said. "We arrived at this number because as of right now this is the number which we can put into Clement Hall which is still the only dorm to be open for Interim Term."

Freeman explained that housing applications would have to be in by November 14 because they would need the time between then and Interim Term to make any short-range plans should they become necessary.

"If we should find out that we won't have ample housing facilities due to an unexpected high enrollment then we will need time to plan for this," Freeman said.

"We realize that a lot of students have still yet to make up their minds but during the last week of this quarter we expect to receive a good many more applications," he continued. "One thing I do need to emphasize is that we have no plans to make anyone move during the Interim Term. If a person is going to move out of Clement into another dorm then we might try to go ahead and get him or her moved to make more room in Clement for Interim Term. But if a person wants to remain in Clement during next quarter, then he will not be forced to move during Interim Term."

He'll be able to leave all his belongings in his room."

David Brodrick, director of food services, explained that the cafeteria would be responsible for the major part of the campus meals during Interim Term. He said the cafeteria will serve breakfast and lunch while the sandwich bar and deli would also be open. The cafeteria will not be open for supper but the sandwich bar and deli will be, along with the UT-Bone.

"All of this scheduling right now is strictly tentative," Brodrick said. "We can't say a lot for certain at this point because we're not sure how many students will be here for Interim Term."

He said that all hours for the cafeteria, deli, sandwich bar, UT-Bone, and Pacer Pantry would be shorter but there was nothing definite as of yet.

"We can be flexible in this scheduling," he said. "If we find a demand then we'll be able to change accordingly."

Brodrick said that during Interim Term only cash and charges would be acceptable. There would be no meal ticket plan.

"As of now, everything seems to be going well enough," Campbell cited. "This is experimental. Other schools have had an Interim Term but not in December, normally it is January. To be in an experimental stage I believe everything is coming along well."

"We still haven't seen much expression of interest from the students," he continued. "This does apparently mean that the large majority of the students prefer a lengthy vacation over another month or so of school."

Interim Term to return as students voice choices

By CARRIE DeLONG
Staff Writer

The current Interim Term calendar will be continued for the 1976-77 academic year, following the results of a poll in which UTM students indicated their preference for this type of calendar, according to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

"On the basis of first-place tallies and also on the basis of weights (3 points equal first place, 2 points equal second place, and 1 point equals third place), a 52.1 per cent majority of students favor retaining the Interim Term," McGehee stated in a memo released Monday. The Interim Term received 608 out of 1165 first-place choices by the students, and 2783 out of 6952 points of the weighed votes.

The split winter calendar was second choice, 402 out of 1165 first-place choices and 2208 out of 6952 points

"The conventional calendar is clearly not as desirable to students," McGehee states. It received only 155 first-place votes, and 964 points.

The previous faculty staff poll showed a fairly even distribution among the three alternatives. Interim Term received 67 first-place votes and 456 weighted points, while split winter received 102 first-place votes and 483 weighted points. The conventional calendar received 70 first-place votes and 482 weighted votes.

"If the student and faculty votes are assigned equal value each faculty or staff vote equalling five student votes, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that the current 1975-76 calendar should be retained for 1976-77," McGehee explained. "Considering the distribution of interest, another poll probably ought to be taken near the end of this

year (1975-76) on the appropriate calendar for 1977-78, a year and a half from now, but the interim calendar ought to be retained for 1976-77, and refined and publicized through the 1976 catalog now being edited for printing in December."

There was basically agreement among the classes and the full time and part time students on their calendar choice.

McGehee said some cards he received had indicated that the students did not want to eliminate the interim calendar before it was tried. He said this and the high degree of interest expressed in the split winter calendar may lead to the other poll at the end of this year for the 1977-78 calendar. There are no major changes planned from this year's Interim Term calendar to next year's, according to McGehee.

"As far as the time slot it's about the same," McGehee said.

Budget request submitted for '76-77 funding year

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

UTM has requested state appropriations totaling \$7,674,194 through the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for the 1976-77 academic year, according to Provost Jimmy Trentham.

"We're asking money now for the budget starting in July 1976," Trentham said. UTM personnel answered questions yesterday before Wayne Brown, executive director of the THEC, and his staff and commission members at Jackson State University.

Trentham said the THEC closely examines each item in the request budget and questions University personnel about items they do not feel fit into the formula.

"There may be some adjustments of the appropriations request up and down as they (THEC) analyze the request," Trentham said. The Chancellor is making two points in the appropriations request, Trentham commented.

"He's asking for adequate funding in women's athletics and the inflation in the area of utilities," Trentham explained.

THEC analyzes appropriations requests from each state university and presents these requests to the state legislature.

UTM received \$6,579,000 from the state legislature for the 1975-76 academic year.

The THEC formula process concentrates on allocation of the same amounts to all institutions for conducting the same types of activities, but does not evaluate the quality of those activities. It measures costs and needs for funds at the individual program level, but it does not measure the quality of those offerings or the outcome of each program.

The current formula consists of two parts: expenditures and revenues. The formula is concerned only with restricted expenditures and revenues.

Each institution categorizes its expenditures according to the purpose for which the funds are spent.

Trentham said the appropriations requests did not include inflation.

The faculty seminar on the

Ticket sales slated as 'Indians' nears

By SHERIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Vanguard box office in the Fine Arts Building for Vanguard Theatre's major fall production, according to Doug Cook, cast member.

"Indians," a play portraying the American Indian in the 1800s, will be performed November 13, 14, and 15.

Vanguard's first major fall production is a mixture of comedy and drama, according to production director William Snyder. It combines the excitement of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show with a brutal picture of the taming of the red man, he explained. It pictures both the white man and the Indian as the unwilling victims of an expanding nation.

Tickets for the play, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Future plans for Vanguard Theatre include a full production of the Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It" in the Winter quarter and the play "Life With Father" for the annual Dinner Theatre in the spring. The Vanguard season ends with presentations of original student scripts at the end of the Spring Quarter.

"Building a production is a group effort for Vanguard. The combined talents and skills of many people doing many different jobs lead to a successful production," according to Sue Loebbaka, cast member.

Highest national honor received by The Pacer

The Pacer received notification yesterday that they had received an All-American rating, the highest rating possible for a campus newspaper, for last Winter and Spring Quarter issues.

The Pacer has received the All-American rating three of the last four rating periods.

"This is the ultimate honor that can be given to a college newspaper, and we are very pleased to once again receive it," Jerald Ogg, The Pacer editor, stated. "After attending the Associate Collegiate Press convention last week, we felt we were in the same class as those rated All-American. This rating

backs us up."

The Pacer received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

"A lot of credit should go to those who worked on the paper last year who are gone now, and especially to Randy Mashburn, who was editor of the paper for most of this period," Ogg stated. "It encourages us in our efforts to print a top-quality college newspaper."

Mashburn was editor for Winter and half of Spring quarter and Ogg became editor in the middle of Spring Quarter.

Richard Chesteen, advisor for The Pacer, said he was pleased with the rating.

"As advisor it makes me very proud to be associated with a college newspaper that has been judged as one of the top papers in the country by professional journalism scorers," Chesteen said.

"The fact that The Pacer was selected as a recipient of the Pacemaker award last year as one of the two outstanding college weeklies in the nation presented this year's staff a real challenge, but from the product produced so far I feel the All-American rating was definitely deserved," Chesteen said.

Check it out

- ✓ McWhorter speaks to faculty group, promises help to higher education. See page 4.
- ✓ Outstanding Student awards to be put off until spring student apathy blamed. See page 5.
- ✓ Soccer team ends season after SEC tournament participation. See page 7.



'Spooky' visit to Horror House

A frightened Kim Bensing hangs on 'for her life' to Bill Dunavant as she is cornered by some unidentified 'spooks' in the House of Horrors. The second annual Halloween event, sponsored by the Austin Peay Hall Association, was held last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights from 6 p.m. to midnight and netted \$600 from admission.

'Do-nothing' title possible if SGA continues laxity

The admission last week by an SGA officer that the organization has done little for the students except entertainment this year points once more to the need for an entertainment board if this year's SGA is to avoid the classification of "do-nothing." It may not do anything even if the board is established, but at least there would be a chance for them to prove their leadership abilities.

The officer was candid, assuredly, as has been the entire SGA this year. Honestly alone does little for the students, however, who pay fees to support SGA and count on them for leadership and service. It is little wonder that apathy remains the number one student problem when most of Fall Quarter slides by with SGA, by its own admission, doing little.

Entertainment is important, certainly, and the current group has made a genuine effort to book popular and profitable concerts. The fact that the Homecoming concert made \$1100 shows that entertainment remains the number one desire of the students, and it should be handled as such. When everything else is sacrificed, though, it becomes too important.

The entertainment board concept was supported during the election campaigns last spring by SGA President Steve Cox, yet again this year the entertainment has been under the direction of the Vice-President and a committee. As long as entertainment remains intertwined with the regular governmental operations, it will continue to prevent meaningful advances in other areas. The entertainment board, which would operate autonomous of SGA, would free association members for other work.

The fact that such a board has not yet been

formed is no reason for the tie-ups, however. The SGA officers now serving made promises during campaigns last spring, and many were in areas other than entertainment. If entertainment is all they will do, let their name be changed to SEA, Student Entertainment Association. The "mitigating circumstances" used as an excuse last week is a weak one indeed.

The voter registration drive now being planned should be carried out so that students receive their rights as citizens of Martin. Work should also be done in the areas of legal services, tenants' handbook, a book buy-back program, and possibly a food cooperative. Most of these things were not promised in the campaigns, but little else meaningful was either.

The fact that a student directory has not been printed is further proof of the current services shortage. The directory, annually published late Fall Quarter and early Winter Quarter, has not even been started. That would seem to be an easy enough thing to carry out, but one has to suppose that entertainment has pushed it out of the way, too.

Most of the students are not going to go to SGA and make suggestions, as evidenced by the lack of even a single nomination in the recently rejuvenated Outstanding Student Awards. It would change a few of the attitudes, however, if something useful could be done by this year's administration. Students now see it as just another do-nothing SGA year, and so far they have been right.

The time has come for an entertainment board to be reconsidered. If not, students will no doubt finish the year with concert memories and nothing else.



Equal rights advocate

Guy-Lines

by Karen G.

What is ERA? It's the Equal Rights Amendment which (if it ever passes) would grant us, lowly, underprivileged, underpaid, overworked women, equal status with men (and I use the term lightly for some). It is the 27th hanging right now by its thumbs and being debated hotly over for another miserable year in state legislatures. Our own legislatures, which originally ratified it has - get this - repealed its decision (which may not be legal), Indian Givers!! Nevertheless at UTM, mission is not so impossible.

Recently a memorandum was issued (hopefully to all students) explaining University policy in Compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. It states in Part:

"The University of Tennessee at Martin does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the education programs and activities which it operates pursuant to the requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Pub. L. 92-314. This policy extends to employment, by and admission to the University."

It pretty well speaks for itself, and to me at least. It should be labeled as progress because look where we were three years ago, ladies!!

Still the fact remains there are a few professors on this campus who insist on being dogmatic in their opinion of equal rights (reverse to mine of course) refuse to listen to a common sense. Plus, many students, I have found, really do not understand all the facts of the Equal Rights Amendment. This for the most part is the fault of the student himself.

Recently Robin Beard came to our campus and when the question of equal rights was put to him, he merely acted as though it was none of his concern. Being Republican, this was a bit of a letdown for me. It's not that I can't wipe the tears of rejection from my face, but I do feel that it should not only be his concern but everyone's concern.

The administration at UTM evidently agrees, otherwise why would they go to the trouble of explaining Title IX and its connection with the University? They seem to be in the right spirit of ERA as I feel the majority of the students are (Am I being too dramatic?). I'll bring my first and hopefully not my last column to a close by saying, Congratulations UTM, I applaud you!!!

THE PACER Insight

Hope, optimism not enough to relieve college problems

State House Speaker Ned McWherter's comments here last week, though laced with political rhetoric, did show that there is a definite need for increased revenues if higher education is to receive more funding next year.

The Dresden native claimed that he has supported UTM and higher education for several years, and he probably has. His statistics showing a 293 per cent increase in funding over the past nine years compared to an 85 per cent increase in enrollment are not indicative, however, when one takes into account the effects of inflation.

His remarks about higher education being the "whipping stone" the past few years were especially revealing. While it was an honest attempt to explain the paltry budget increases given to universities across the state, it represents the type of thinking that has been

predominant on Capitol Hill. It is unlikely there will be a massive shift away from this regrettable trend this year despite McWherter's optimism.

There is a chance that the state sales tax will be increased this year, and as bad as it seems, it needs to be done. There is no way that the state can keep services at the present level, much less increase them, without increasing revenues at the same time. The legislature should forget political pressure for a change and make some essential economic adjustments.

McWherter should be commended for coming here to speak to an audience that was not totally favorable. Let's hope he can now get on with the business of trying to appropriate enough funds for the most vital of services - the education of potential leaders.

Ain't that uncouth

All naive and gullible people, I welcome you to the tour of the three wonders of the Martin world.

On our right is the first wonder--McCord Hall. This dorm is a virtual fortress, a solid rock in the jello sea of deviates.

As far as the history of the walled haven, it has been here

since the creation of Tennessee. Its first purpose was the protection of the harem of King Sunshine Ray I. The main purpose now is to keep out all the undesirable elements, i.e. males. As defense, the doors are electrified and the windows are unbreakable. The roof is guarded day and night by the

Women's Lib Army. Mass attacks have proved fatal to the armies that have stormed the building. The weapons most used are the 50-caliber hairpin gun and the infamous flaming hair rollers. At close range, curling irons and mascara bombs have been used.

The next wonder is the

cafeteria. This is the mass suicide grounds for college students. When the pressure becomes too great for the students, and they feel there is no way out, they make this establishment their final resting place.

For just the mere sum of an arm and a leg, you can have a choice of many ways to die. If

by Ed Roedel

The 'Phoenix' recreates creation

by Marie Sills

The Phoenix

My senses ache as I watch men realize their mistakes, all too late, and see the pitiful machine shriek in hideous laughter as it claims the destroyed junk pile as its own.

But then the Laughters, the Crys, the Shrieks and the Guns of War fade in my ears until it is but a confused din as a dim, but pure, light creeps from below. The Phoenix collects the burnt rubble, intensifying itself as it rises. He lets out a scream that causes the world

to hide its pitiful face. The angry bird then crushes the laughing war-monsters beneath its feet, causing them to emerge as pure fertile ground, their blood as pure water. The great bird sucks in the dense remnants of air and blows out the freshness of life. The Arian then coats its immaculate new creation with a breath of hope as he again leaves, no thanks and none asked for.

I then walk back into my

own world and wake with a part of the Phoenix in me, trying to make today more worthwhile, simply because I have seen tomorrow.

In my dreams I often dare to visit tomorrow, with the ground raging beneath my feet, the world crying out polluted tears, and the smoke choking its creators.

Love, you kiss fleetingly like thoughts of death. When you come, I welcome you with my

cheek. Thus, I avoid the hurt of our parting and can smile at your memory.

I thought I needed you but I was only inspired by rumors. You are no longer expected. You just happen to me. And I like you for that. The pleasant surprise of your coming.

But you are no stranger now. I know you and the tricks you like to play. I do not fear your absence. I accept it as I do your presence.

you want to go out, without much ceremony, the simple hamburger-french fries surprise is the tool. It is a fast death, with only a minimal amount of heartburn.

If you want to go out with a fanfare, the meal is hamburger steak and turnip greens. You will have a long, lingering death--so all of your friends can pity you.

The final wonder is the yard care corps. This is the industrialist corps, responsible for watering grass in the rain, planting flowers in the winter, and polishing sidewalks.

This group of people have many great talents to share with the world. They can cut the grass on the campus three times per week without really trying. They are responsible for keeping the tree leaves and bushes dust-free.

Now that you have finished the tour, you are well versed in nothing. But without nothing, everything will be everything. Don't that just get caught in your throat.

Future concerts endangered

The open violation of alcohol and drug laws at the recent Homecoming concert, both by the crowd and performers, may be responsible for stricter campus law enforcement at future campus events.

The concert was a success monetarily, and SGA should be lauded for the work that created such a result. It was marred, however, by the irresponsible actions of the entertainers and a portion of those in attendance. As a security official stated, the concert may not have been any worse than others, but the open use of alcohol and marijuana on stage made it more obvious. The crowd apparently decided to follow the performers' lead.

Safety and Security has tended to be lenient at such an event, and perhaps this is the reason for the actions. With most of the booze-providing crowd in front of the stage being UTM students, however, this leniency may not continue. Safety and Security cannot be expected to continue ignoring things indefinitely, and when enforcement begins both the guilty parties and non-guilty ones will suffer, the non-guilty ones because of the probable result of poor-quality concerts.

SGA is partially at fault for the actions of the

performers, and their admission that they provided much of the alcohol for the groups points to the need for firmer leadership by SGA in this crucial area. It has been common practice, to be certain, and this year's administration at least had the fortitude to admit it. With the leading student organization openly violating the laws, however, the students cannot be expected to behave responsibly. The contracts need to be signed earlier to rid SGA of this duty to provide alcohol. Just because other SGAs have broken the law is no justification for such blatant irresponsibility.

Much of the blame has to rest with the students in attendance, however, who openly flaunted the law. These same students will be the ones who complain, though, when stricter enforcement and lower-quality concerts result from their actions.

It is not The Pacer's contention that the laws governing such activity are just - that is for the courts to decide. The simple fact however, is that such blatant law violations in the future will do nothing but harm to both students and concert quality alike. That is something that nobody wants.

Inspections

Higher education today faces many grave problems. We are, for example, continually hearing of the financial woes which are strangling our colleges and Universities throughout the world. Yes, we hear a great deal concerning the physical problems of our Institutions of Higher Learning face, but little is ever said about a thorn which is working its way deeper into the side of the entire Higher Educational body, a thorn which is composed of politics, social pressure, and the belief that, through specialized training of a highly diverse nature, individuals can be mass-produced who are able and willing to become the upholders of the original concept and intent of universities, to provide a core of really well-educated and enlightened men and women who can lend perspective to our complex society and provide meaningful leadership within it plus, the continuing search for that enigma

of all mankind; truth. Educators in the United States complain bitterly and ambiguously about mixing politics and education. They complain bitterly because politics controls their budget, ambiguously because they and their superiors are all to often political appointees. What this political dabbling in education has brought about is a virtual enslavement of educational progress. Oh, sure, we talk a lot about "experimental teaching" and the like; however, education, real higher education depends heavily upon freedom. The freedom to explore the unexplored, the freedom to dissent, the freedom to question the unquestionable are all hampered and, in some cases, blatantly destroyed by political meddling.

Consider the "Genesis law." This attack upon Darwinism is a prime example of the ridiculous dabbling politicians carry out in the name of preserving educational decency, as if a politician has

any decency of learning. One which is at least as destructive as politics if not more so is social pressure upon higher education. Society demands that its colleges and universities produce a number of highly skilled technicians to carry on its industry and establish comfort. This has caused a vast truancy from the original concept of higher learning. If society needs technicians, why doesn't it create technical institutions whose purpose is to train people for the positions within industry, the media, etc. which need to be filled? Why encroach upon the premise and purpose of the concept of higher learning by lumping a confused mass of purely technical courses together under the much-maligned title of "university?" We are turning our universities into mechanical vehicles for the creation of highly skilled scribes, test takers and manure mixers.

There is a great deal of value in these pursuits;

society does require them for its continuance. I do not argue the need for these professions of technical origin. What I am arguing is the need for a return of the respect society once had for the philosopher, the deep thinker, and the mind which is sharp enough to see through society's smoke screen and hit the heart of the complex problems which are faced daily by the world's leaders. Our colleges are no longer places where students come to seek the truth, they are places where one comes to learn a trade.

This is the root and substance of higher education in

by Bill Nance

its early stages; to propagate investigations into the reasons behind the universe; to expand man's knowledge of himself; to lend, or attempt to lend, perspective and cohesion to the vast block of experience which call society, and to educate the philosopher, the leaders, the true scientists and genuine seekers of truth. The world desperately needs this type of higher learning. How much have we really learned from the wars which are rending the globe? How will we ever learn from any of the experiences of man without a return to the quest for truth?

Asinine expenses exposed

Cynic

by Jim Beshires

Bureaucracy is supposedly a necessary evil. There are times, however, when this establishment takes things a little too far.

A friend of mine was in dire need of some paper towels. He requested them. The maintenance person he talked to said he could not have the paper towels unless he was requesting them to fill a paper towel dispenser. He was told the procedure to get a dispenser.


Very complicated. One must fill out an ungodly number of forms--work order forms, expense forms, etc. must do a lot of legwork in order, distribute the forms to the proper places and hope someone will do something. My friend decided to rip some towels off from a nearby bathroom dispenser and forget the whole thing.

The Pacer ran a cartoon a while back showing grass being mowed in the rain. Of course, before long the grass won't have to be mowed.

Then the gardeners will have to content themselves with rearranging the shrubbery and flowers in the flower beds.



This summer all the bare concrete on the dorms had to be repainted. May I ask the administrators why the concrete was painted in the first place? Hell, it's already white, painting it was as unnecessary as washing your feet with socks on. Extra expense for inserting wooden slats into the fence is interesting. What are sunbathers going to be doing on the roof that they aren't going to be doing on the ground and that they don't want people to see?

What I would like to see is some planning in advance to cut costs. If something is unnecessary, why pay for it? Maybe no one of authority will read this and nothing will be done. Hopefully it will be read and start the administration on the road to recovery from its present state of cranial-rectal insertion.



The Pacer

Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press

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Inter-ethnic tension analyzed

Danger on the Road

I am compelled to write this article due to situations worsening in the relationships between international students, specifically the Venezuelan students, and some segments of UTM students. I am referring to particular quarrels, threats, and offensive behavior shown by one group towards another. I cannot name either party as being the aggressor because both have been aggressive at various times. I have been a victim of this undue aggression, and it has taken all of my self-control not to react in anger.

This sort of friction and tension is growing stronger. I have analyzed this situation and I think that we must resolve this gap before it becomes a serious problem. There is a lack of communication between Venezuelans and some sectors of the campus; with these people if there is any communication it is in many cases negative. Is there any sensible reason for this? Why not take advantage of the great opportunities we have in sharing our cultures? We should be interested in meeting and exchanging knowledges and

by Carlos Sanchez

customs, and we are wasting, just wasting, the privilege of such an opportunity that we may never have again in our lives.

Differences in points of view are understandable, but we are college students and supposedly we are more open-minded than those lacking a higher education or those whose actions are derived from brutal animalistic impulses. Let's work together to make our UTM a place where the learning of the sciences is complimented with the enriching of our cultures.

FEEDBACK

Teachers reply to AAUP letter

To the Editor:
It is curious indeed to read, and to be obliged to comment upon, the open letter written to The Pacer (October 30, 1975) by members of the Executive Committee of the Martin Chapter of AAUP.
Neither the officers of AAUP National nor officers of the Martin Chapter, to our knowledge, have ever advised the faculty in the past that it had to negotiate through its representatives in the faculty senate the inclusion of AAUP (or other) guidelines in the Faculty Handbook. If such policies are force in incorporated into a Faculty Handbook, then AAUP policy becomes not only unnecessary but redundant because it is

fact the Handbook supplants AAUP.
In any event, it seems incumbent upon the Martin Chapter and AAUP National to uphold AAUP guidelines whether or not they have been interlarded into a Faculty Handbook. If the national office, however, has published a statement (and to our knowledge it most assuredly has not), to the effect that a Faculty Handbook must contain AAUP policy before such policy can become viable, then it is not now, and has not been in the past, the responsibility of the officers of the local chapter, as well as the national office, to advise its members and its chapters respectively?
It is certainly unfortunate, but in reality a boon, that a test case (presumably the "deliberations" mentioned in the open letter) has necessitated such a statement from the Executive Com-

mittee. It is also unfortunate, parenthetically, that the disposition of that case was negated by the Executive Committee in view of the fact that the case could not be considered because "no faculty review mechanism" was included in the Faculty Handbook. Further, it is a regrettable contradiction that the Martin Chapter itself in popular parlance "copped out" during said "deliberations" while at the same time alleging the faculty's stance to be one of "timidity."
Wm. E. Bennett (Former AAUP member)
James E. Spears Associate Prof. English
Walter D. Haden Assistant Prof. of English
M.K. Jain Associate Prof. Math
Jerry R. Browe Assistant Prof. Math
Edmundo P. Robaina Assistant Prof. Spanish

intercollegiate matches? The gym has been around for a few days. That used to be the home of the wrestling team. No need to invest large sums of money there. Of course, the head of the P.E. Department just happens to be the head tennis coach. Politics sure is interesting. Produce revenue, tennis team. They say the alumni swings weight. Burn up the alumni and bye bye donations. Well, meanwhile, back at the roach, a pow wow was going on, and it was decided to make a deal in the shade. Is it connotation or denotation?
Item: A new Physical Education building is under construction. Dy No Mite. They finally got it together and are getting the students a good place for recreation. Great. It will also be a nice place for concerts, I'm sure. Good move, y'all.
Item: The Women's P.E. and sports program is finally getting some cash. Dig it, ladies. Mind, Body, Spirit.
Well y'all, I'll cut ya some slack and close - for now. Happy Trails, keep it together, until we meet again - BOOGIE.
Love and respect
And Sincerity,
HULK HAYDEN
P.S. Expensive delete a bunch of nars.
P.P.S. Keep Martin one of the Happy Towns in the U.S.A.

what kind of fans we have when an award is on the line. To bad they didn't notice that Alvin Smalls was getting the hell beat out of him or that the defense played an excellent game (which they have all year). Well, maybe next year.
Of the 7100 people attending the game maybe 300 cared what the outcome was. How do I know? Why I asked, of course. By the way, what are you wearing to the next game? I just don't want to be out of style.
Rick Johnson

Spooks prove too spooky

To the Editor:
My teenage daughter, Pennie, was saying to me, "But, I thought men were strong and brave and didn't get scared." She was talking about the Horror House that we went to on campus Wednesday night.
I wasn't scared (at first that is). I was having too much fun laughing at my wife Lee. I had to drag her along or she would just stand there in one place and scream. About halfway through, my future son-in-law, Pat Tinkle, who was be-

hind me (he's brave, too) had about all he could take. He said later that his imagination got the best of him. Here he came, right over the top of me, trying to get away from something. I thought something had gotten me and had my first real scare. Things got worse as we went along. My imagination got the best of me, too.
Lee was getting worse, she was pushing her head against the wall screaming. I asked her later why, she answered, "To get the hell out of there!"
About this time I was looking for a quick exit, too. Pennie was in a heap on the floor (she had had it) when a humpback spook kindly helped her to her feet and led her to the end.

Then it happened. I was beginning to relax when out of nowhere came this thing and jumped and scared me. I saw the spook go back in his hiding place with a happy, smug look on his face. Thinking back on it, I bet it was a girl.
But just in time we came to the end. That night we were all afraid we would have nightmares, but even if I did have one I wouldn't be scared, (well, not at first that is).
Ken Hamilton
Manager
University Courts

Alcohol a problem

SGA Dateline by STEVE COX

Alcohol is an issue which has been approached from various standpoints in the past. It is an issue which has many facets. The question of alcohol is very complicated and will not be resolved over night.

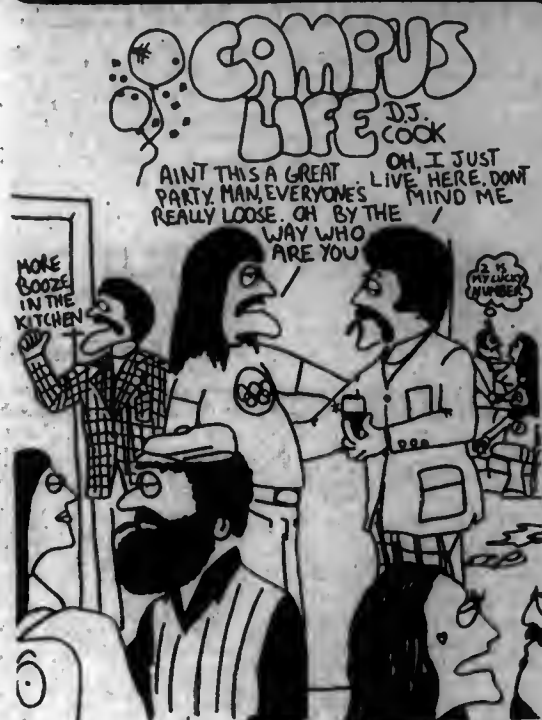
The problem of alcohol crops up any time you are dealing with a concert. Almost every group requires the promoter of the concert to furnish some form of alcohol. On our campus, SGA is generally the concert promoter. The SGA is not in favor of furnishing groups with alcohol. In fact, we are strongly opposed to it. It costs us time and money with few observable benefits. Why then, has it been done? The answer lies in the contractual process. On our first concert we were dealing with a promoter. He handled most of the contracts and direct dealings with the groups.

The Homecoming Concert was handled solely by the SGA. We received the contracts and marked through the

alcohol provisions on the contract riders. The contracts were then sent on to Knoxville to be approved. They were not returned to Martin until the day of the show. The groups involved still hadn't signed the contracts. In theory if each of the riders were not met, they could refuse to perform. We decided that we could not risk such a situation so we tried to comply with all the riders of the unsigned contract.

In the future, we plan to stress the university policy against alcohol in our initial negotiations with the concert groups' agents. Hopefully, everything will go more rapidly in dealing with Knoxville on the contracts. Each concert has to be dealt with as a separate entity. Each has its own problems and difficulties. The dealings with the world of rock and roll have even given Russ Stoddard a few gray hairs.

In conclusion, the SGA does not want to supply concert groups with alcohol and we are taking steps to eliminate this practice.



Wonder why?

Call 587-7913

Why hasn't the cafeteria changed its menu in three weeks?
"We have changed it," David Brodrick, director of food services, said.
"We have a cycle menu used over a four-week cycle. We use leftovers the next meal. That's why you see the same food twice. Some things are more popular than others. Therefore they appear on the menu more often," Brodrick concluded.
Why does The Pacer not run lists of names such as Who's Who?
"It has traditionally been the policy of The Pacer to avoid running lists of names in any story," Jerald Ogg, editor of The Pacer said. "We have too much copy for the paper every week anyway, so we really don't have the space. Very few of the better papers run listings of names."

Why doesn't Safety and Security ticket illegally parked cars in Ellington's parking lot?
"Students are allowed to park next to the curb in all non-commuter parking lots because this year, for the first time, we don't have quite enough parking spaces," Ed Neil White, director of safety and security, said.
"We don't like it but sometimes you have to bend the rules," White added.

Hulk comes home

Dearest UTM:
Greetings to those who occupy the area called the University of Tennessee at Martin and local surroundings. As a former Martinian myself, I can well appreciate all of the local points of interest. Also, as a member of the alumni, I can well appreciate the joys as well as the depressions of the students. As I sit here, my mind wanders back to the memories of my days as a student and to the Homecomings since my graduation to the real world.

Ah yes, Homecoming '75. Heavy Duty. When I think of all the work that went into it, I'm proud of all those many people who made it possible. Thanks, y'all. I couldn't fully appreciate it all until I graduated and then looked forward to returning and seeing all my friends. It amazes me that I could make such close friends, and yet after graduation, the only chance we have to get together over a cool one is once a year. Bummer. That's life in the real world. Sad but true. "Facts of Life 402" - upper division education.

When I was back on campus for Homecoming '75, I found out that a lot of interesting things have been happening during my absence. Item: one of the more if not the most successful sports on campus has been done in; "THEY" got rid of the wrestling program in favor of having the tennis team bring in revenue. Really, wrestling isn't exciting or anything; it's about like Olympic wrestling, that's all. Y'all have really good facilities for charging admission to a tennis match. I'm not putting down tennis by any means; I have a degree in Health & Physical Education I love all sports. They sank in tons of money for tennis courts; that's cool. But where did they put the arena for

Fashion show criticized

Letter to the Editor:
Both Mike Walker and Warren Ector brought up excellent points about last week's football game of which I would like to elaborate.
First, it is obvious that the "fans" who show up for the game are there only to compare lipstick colors and quaint suits with velvet trim. Statements like, "I liked what you had on last week better," or "Are you sure you weren't in the last issue of Vogue or Common Place?" It is interesting to note just how many people have learned to clap, but yelling and screaming takes just a little longer - so look for that in the upcoming weeks.

Also the whole bit about the awards. The good ol' Phi Sig's - "God love 'em" - they showed their spirit during the game when the award for the best "fans" was on the line, they shut up for the fourth quarter after they had won-but I'm sure that was just a coincidence.

Atrium Hall also showed their Homecoming spirit. The suite was the best window painting was to win a free case of cokes. Well, needless to say, these "fans" came out of their study holes (and probably some even decided to stay at school, of all places for the weekend) and if you come around Atrium in the near future, you'll see just

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Fall rodeo season ends; UTM team in first place

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor
The UTM rodeo team has completed its fall season, leading the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association despite a second place finish in last weekend's run in Auburn, Alabama, according to Bill Moy, rodeo team spokesman. UTM accumulated a total of 400 team points behind Mississippi State University with almost 500 points. It was the first loss sustained by UTM but did not affect the regional rankings.

'Horrors' termed success

Approximately \$600 was made at Austin Peay's House of Horrors held last week, according to William Edwards, president of the Austin Peay Hall Association. "I was pleased with the amount of money collected," Edwards said. "Everybody that went through said they enjoyed it." Williams stated he appreciated everybody's assistance with the activity. "The money collected will be used for dorm improvement and for charity purposes," Williams said.

In the 13-team Ozark Region UTM is still in first place after three fall season rodeos with almost 1500 points, Hoy said. Mississippi State is in second place with around 1100 unofficial points while Arkansas State University at Beebe is third with 800 to 900 points.

"It was just one of those weeks," Hoy said. "We couldn't get anything to go right for us. Everybody has weeks like this. We finally had ours."

Hoy said that a 400-point rodeo was still a very good one for collegiate competition. Though the loss was a dampener on the record, it did not cause them any loss in the regional rankings.

"The loss didn't hurt us too much," he said. "because we've still got eight or nine rodeos left in the spring. Going into spring competition we'll still be in first place in the region and at the end of the competition the best five teams in the region will go to the national rodeo, so this one loss really hasn't hurt us."

In the individual results this weekend at Auburn, Tony Coleman of Goodlettsville was second overall in saddle-bronc riding, followed by Keith Morgan of Atlanta, Georgia, who was in the fourth place. In bareback riding, Morgan was third and Coleman was fourth. In steer wrestling, Byron Woodard of Goodlettsville was

third and Franklin Pope of Yorkville was fourth. In team roping, Pope and Coleman were second, and another UTM team, composed of Pope and Dave Correll of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, finished fourth.

The next rodeo will be in February at Murray State in a new Ag Pavilion which will house the rodeo as the only indoor rodeo of the region. It will be one of the main rodeos in the team-point totals before the start of the spring season. Hoy also stated that a new rodeo is in the process at the University of Georgia in Athens. He said Georgia had been having a professional rodeo every year and that now they were probably going to have their first intercollegiate one.

The UTM rodeo team finishes the fall season with a 2-1 record. Their victories, both which were very one-sided, came at the Ozark Region rodeo held at Southeastern Louisiana University and one held at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Hoy also announced that tickets for the quarterhorse colt raffle, sponsored by the T-Room, went on sale Tuesday and can be bought at the T-Room or from any of the rodeo team members for \$1 apiece. Drawings for the raffle will be held on November 21 in the T-Room.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

The Speaker speaks

Ned R. McWherter, speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, discussed the financial future of higher education in the state Thursday night in the Humanities Auditorium.

'Pacer Pop Guns' pound Austin Peay

By ROBERT GARDNER
Staff Writer

UTM's ROTC rifle team, the Pacer Pop Guns, beat Austin Peay's rifle team by almost 200 points this weekend in a contest at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The UTM A team had a high score of 1057, followed by the UTM B team with a score of 1017. The Austin Peay University Governors finished with a third place position in the meet with 889 points.

The Rifle team now has a one-win, one-loss record on road matches, according to Sergeant Major William Horton, of the military science department.

This weekend the rifle team will travel to Cincinnati to compete in the Walsh Invitational Tournament at Xavier College. Approximately 40 to 50 teams will be competing in the match, Horton said.

"This is a rather massive match," Horton said. "The competition will be quite rough."

Horton commented that the local rifle team is equal to ROTC competition nationwide and that the only teams that should have an edge over UTM are those that offer scholarships.

The Pacer Pop Guns will also compete in a match at the University of Kentucky the week of November 15. Both matches are well publicized events, Horton added.

McWherter vows to meet duty to higher education

By KAREN FRANKLIN

News Editor

Ned R. McWherter, speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, told a UTM faculty group Thursday night that he would do whatever he has to do to meet his responsibility to higher education when the appropriations bill comes before the house in 1976.

"I'll meet my responsibility come January, February, March, when the appropriations bill gets there, to do whatever I have to do to help improve higher education, which would include an increase in pay," McWherter told the approximately 80 people gathered for the address. "I hope it will include an increase in quality and instruction."

"I will act responsible and I believe all the legislature will to deliver our state and my county that required," McWherter said. He said some programs that are desired may have to wait.

McWherter added he was progressive by nature but practical by fact. He stated that he feels that we have to reach a leveling off place where taxes equal growth in the state.

"Government today and government in recent years has grown faster than the taxpayers," McWherter explained. He said he felt it was expedient to say that public employees could get pay increases, but that as a practical matter this was hard to do without sound fiscal financial programming.

McWherter said he thinks higher education has become a whipping stone in the last couple of years because of enrollments increasing so dramatically. He said, however, that he feels people are backing higher education more now.

"I know I put a lot of emphasis, when I first got to the legislature on higher education and the University of Tennessee at Martin," McWherter explained and added that he is again recognizing the problems faced by UTM and higher education.

McWherter explained that there has been a large increase in enrollment and funding for UTM since he joined the legislature nine years ago.

"This is about an 85 per cent increase in enrollment and about a 293 per cent increase in funding in nine years," McWherter said. "I didn't do this. We (state legislature) all did it together."

McWherter said he was trying to take the message across the state that there must be an increase in revenues for the state or their must be cuts in services.

He said he had not said he would or would not vote for a tax increase, but he said that the governor, when asked if he would veto a bill which would increase sales tax 1/2 cent, had indicated he would probably allow it to become a law without his signature. McWherter said he was not advocating a sales tax in-

crease, but he did think it was practical.

"I suggest to you we need revenue increases next year and we're going to have to have sound management to be able to grow within our economic frame in Tennessee in the future without tax increases, but it can be done and it must be done," McWherter stated.

He said the solution for problems was in controlling inflation but this had to be begun in the nation's capital. "I think we're going to have to have additional revenues to catch up with inflation and get ourselves positioned for good management and then I believe we can live out of our growth and I think we should," McWherter added.

Survey shows fees lower than average

A survey by the National Association of State Universities and Colleges reveal that the majority of fees for UTM are lower than

national median for the 119 state universities surveyed. The lowest charges for housing were also lower than the national median at UTM.

	National Median	UTM
Tuition	\$564	\$499
Out-of-State	\$874	\$852
Board	\$487	\$469
Room	\$504	\$465-\$525

the national median for state universities.

The survey revealed that UTM was lower in tuition, both in state and out-of-state, and board fees than the

but the higher priced housing facilities cost more at UTM than the national median.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said that he thought UTM's fees were still too high.

Alumni approve aid to special projects

The University of Tennessee National Alumni Association has approved a \$5000 grant for UTM when funds become available for use on an emergency student loan fund and a faculty mini-grant.

According to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, when funding becomes available for the grant, \$2500 will be used for short-term emergency assistance for students. This fund will be administered by the vice chancellor for undergraduate life and the business office.

McGehee said the \$2500 mini-grant would be similar to one previously provided by the Ford Venture Fund. Projects possibly funded include teaching experiments, materials for interdisciplinary courses, specialized equipment, or further study for faculty completing graduate degrees. Alumni Association President Floyd Crain said this program was one of five approved by the NAA. The National Alumni Association is providing \$5000 to each of the UT campuses for special

projects of their own choosing. "We feel that these grants promote individuality by allowing the chancellors of the campuses to suggest projects for which there is a particular need at their campus," Crain said.

Funding for the special projects grants must come from gifts of UT alumni and other friends to the University's annual giving program.

Collegiates to present concert

The Collegiate choir will present their only concert of the quarter at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

"They (the Collegiates) will be singing gospel and spiritual songs," Harold Conner, acting advisor for the choir, stated.

The Collegiate choir was organized about 1969, according to Conner and is composed of about 50 black students.

"It is a group that presents a number of concerts on campus and at area churches," Conner explained. He said they were well known in the West Tennessee area due to their church performances.

The choir will tape a program Saturday to be presented on WMC-TV in Memphis. This Sunday the choir will present a program at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Martin. They will also perform November 20 at the New Hope Baptist Church in Memphis.

Test dates announced

Applications for the Pharmacy College Admission Test (PCAT) are due January 24 for the February 14 testing date.

The test will also be given May 22 and applications are due May 1. Applications and additional information can be obtained by writing The Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York, New York, 10017.

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Tickets go on sale for holiday dinners

Tickets went on sale for \$5 Monday for the annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners to be held from December 1 through 3.

"Sales are going real good," Russell Duncan, production director of the Madrigals, said.

The dinners are a recreation of a 16th Century Christmas feast. Approximately 800 attended last year's performances.

Duncan explained that the dinners were originally cancelled due to scheduling problems created by the new Interim Term system. He said University officials were unable to determine whether the Madrigal Singers, a UTM student musical group carrying the bulk of the

performance, would be on campus during December when the dinners were scheduled.

"It was the fact that the Fall Quarter ended before Thanksgiving this year and we could not be sure the singers were going to be on campus during the first week of December that made us decide to announce the cancellation of the program this summer," Duncan commented.

He explained that when the Madrigal singers returned to campus early this fall, they met with the music director of the program, John Matheson, and voted unanimously to return to campus for the three nights of performance.

"Response has been good locally to our decision to put the dinners back on," Duncan stated. "We had a number of people express disappointment over the program being cancelled."

Duncan said he does not anticipate any problems with the dinners being held during the Interim Term.

The performances will take place in the University Center Ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Rumors discredited by Council

The rumors of a violent organization visiting UTM which have been circulating on campus have no valid information to back them up, Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, said.

Council said he had heard assorted rumors about the organization. "We contacted all police departments in the area and they were hearing all sorts of rumors with no valid information to base them on," Council said. "As far as we were able to determine it was just a wild rumor."

Council said Halloween came and went with no violent activities and he felt this somewhat discredited the rumors.

secretary of communications. "People come and go," Nance said, "but we are expecting a large crowd."

Fraternity to meet

Phi Chi Theta, a national fraternity for women in economics and business, will hold their annual district conference at UTM tomorrow through Sunday, for the first time.

Registration for the conference will be held Friday and meetings will be held throughout Saturday.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Hard way to fall

Laura Hulse catches a running pass while her friend finds herself grounded during an unofficial game in front of Ellington Hall earlier this week.

WUTM-SGA dance attended by 300

Approximately 300 people attended last Wednesday night's Disco Dance II, co-sponsored by WUTM and the SGA, according to Rob Myers, WUTM disc jockey.

"I believe WUTM was real pleased with the turnout," Myers stated. "The people who attended had just as much fun as those at the first one, although there weren't as many people there."

The Bump contest ended in a tie between two couples. The tie was between the teams of Johnny "Turtle" Harrison-Kathy "Pete" Pearson and Shelby Burrell-Jackie Burns. Harrison, Burrell, and Pearson are juniors while Burns is a freshman.

In the Rock'n Roll contest the team of Phil Butler and Belinda Turner prevailed. Butler is a senior, while Turner is a sophomore.

"We had a few problems with the dance this time, but none were real bad ones," Myers said. "Our major concern was that we were not able to have the light show which we had planned. We

simply couldn't get anyone with the right equipment for the show."

Myers, the master of ceremonies for the first two dances, also cited a technical difficulty which was responsible for a breakdown in some of the sound equipment.

"The problem came as a result of an overload," he explained. "This overload caused a circuit breaker to blow. Besides the sound system, the major problem we had was an unexpected lack of time. We didn't have time to play all the music which we had originally wanted to play."

Myers stated that a Disco Dance III was in the planning for sometime in Winter Quarter but a lot more planning was going to have to be made.

"I believe the Disco was well planned and well attended," Bill Nance, SGA secretary of communications said. "I hope we'll be able to have more in the near future."

No outstanding students to be named until spring

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor
SGA Outstanding Student awards will be presented on Honors Day during the last of April or the first of May due to a lack of student input in the nomination process, according to Gerry White, SGA secretary of minority affairs and chairman of the nomination committee.

White said he had originally hoped to have an award presented as often as possible but the committee has received no nominations from the students. One nomination has been received from an SGA member.

"We have decided not to allow any elected SGA officer to win the award for this is an SGA activity," White said. "It actually would not be fair for the elected members to win."

The Outstanding Student committee, consisting of SGA members and SGA-related students (White, Alvin Whitney, Lee Nethery, Debra Ann Morton, and Mike Henson), was originally scheduled to meet every week but now will meet every two weeks due to the lack of nominations received from students.

"It is vital that students participate in this competition," White continued. "If the students don't participate, we'll have to make the nominations ourselves and this really isn't being fair to the average UTM student."

White explained that it is the purpose of this committee to select those students who have excelled in some field, whether it be for any particular event or for continual work in any organization. The entire selection process is based on outstanding achievement.

Guidelines for the selection process, according to

White, will concern a student's extracurricular activities, plus his loyalty in these activities. The student must also have a minimum grade point average of 2.00.

"There is a lot of apathy on this campus," he continued. "People are just thinking we'll just pass this award on to other SGA officers and personnel, but this is not true. We have definitely eliminated our elected personnel from the nomination procedures."

White explained that it was his decision, along with that of Donald Sexton, director of

men's activities, and Harold Conner, director of minority activities, to postpone any of the Outstanding Student awards until Spring Quarter.

"Because we are waiting until Honors Day we will not be releasing any winning names until the presentation on Honors Day," he said. "We will go on having meetings every two weeks and hope to come up with winning names as often as we can get nominations, but this is not to mean that every nomination will win. All names will be discussed at the meeting."

He stated that this award should give the students something to look forward to. These awards don't concern organizations, just individuals. The awards concern all aspects of the campus as well as a person's overall personality.

"I wish that students would participate in this because it's a way for us to keep the presentations outside of the SGA," he said. "This is SGA-affiliated, but with the help of the students this can become something really big on the campus."

Sorority to give aid awards

Delta Sigma Theta has raised approximately \$1025 for the use of scholarships for needy students from their various fund-raising activities this quarter, according to Valerie Trotter, Delta Sigma Theta treasurer.

Trotter said that the money collected will be spent for scholarships pending some activity expenses.

"We plan to give \$250 scholarships and small book scholarships," Trotter said. "All this is based on need and scholarship."

Trotter said those students who are interested in applying for the scholarships can pick up applications at a booth set up at the entrance to the cafeteria next week. Applications can also be turned back in at this booth. "We're going to ask the financial aids department to help us in deciding who gets the scholarships," Trotter said. She said the scholarships should be awarded by Winter Quarter.

Delta Sigma Theta has raised money for the scholarships through various projects this quarter, including the Living Ads Ball, a \$10,000 Pyramid game, and bake sales.

Second movie orgy planned next week

By REBECCA LIGON
Staff Writer

SGA will present their second movie orgy of the quarter November 14 at 10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, and Charlie Chaplin classics will be shown. None of these films have been shown previously at UTM, according to Russ Stoddard, SGA vice president.

The films are coming from Miami and New York through Pabst Distributing Company in Martin, Stoddard said.

Past attendance at movie orgies has been good, according to Bill Nance, SGA

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Placement news

The office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews:

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Nov. 6	Wet Mart Stores, Inc.	Business Administration others considered
Nov. 8	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	Mechanical & Chemical Engineers
Nov. 11	Southern Railway System	Engineers
Nov. 11	Henry I. Siegel, Company	Business Administration
Nov. 13	E.I. DuPont	Agriculture
Nov. 17	Peel, Merwick, Mitchell & Company	Accounting

Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance

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Student Counselors return after meeting with Boling

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

UTM's student counselors returned from a special session in Knoxville Tuesday where they received answers to questions concerning the campus.

The UTM delegates, Steve Cox, SGA president, Alan Wolfe, SGA executive assistant, and Jane Ragland, 1974-75 SGA secretary of affairs, submitted three major questions of interest concerning students to Dr. Boling, president of the UT system, Dr. Joe Johnson, executive vice-president to the UT system, and Dr. Andrew Kozar, executive assistant to President Boling.

The three UT officials did not answer the questions individually, according to Cox; rather, they answered as a group with each submitting his own opinion on each question.

"This was of an intrinsic value to the counselors themselves of being able to present these questions to President Boling," Cox said. "I feel it was extremely valuable to keep the students as informed as possible. This is what we're bringing back to UTM, information which is of interest to the UTM students."

The first question which the delegation submitted to the three officials was why UTM has got the highest tuition among Tennessee's public schools. They also asked who

is responsible for deciding this.

"They explained to us that one of the main reasons for the tuition amount here at UTM is because of all our new buildings," Cox stated. "The newer the campuses, the higher the tuition rates will be."

As an example, Cox cited that most of the buildings on the UT-Knoxville campus are old. As a comparison, most of the buildings on the UTM campus are new, thus, tuition rates are higher on this campus.

A second reason for this difference in tuition rates concerns the THEC (Tennessee Higher Education Commission) formula. The formula states that there is a certain amount of money received for each credit hour taught and this varies from area to area. UTM can only request the state average in each area for each credit hour taught.

Cox stated that due to inflation and a few other factors the amount of money allotted for UTM was not enough.

"The increase in student fees had to be implemented to keep present student programs going and to allow the faculty to have substantial raises," he said.

Cox said that in regard to the second part of the question, the Chancellor had the authority to decide a lot concerning tuition, but that much of this was already

decided for him. For example, the campus had to have money for coal for the buildings and for electricity, so these are already decisions that are practically made without the Chancellor's consent. He did say, however, that the formula provides the campus chancellors with certain types of authority concerning school tuition.

The second question concerned the prospectus of higher education in the legislature as far as funding is concerned.

"The prospectus for higher education funding is dim unless a new tax is enacted," Cox said. "This all has to do with inflation because right now the state is out of money. It will take a lot more money to find what we've already got this year in terms of buildings and things."

"Dr. Johnson did emphasize the fact to us that if students are going to support an increase in higher education then they must be ready to support some type of tax to back up this increase," he added.

The third major question discussed by the UTM delegation concerned how students can best affect the fate of higher education in the legislature.

"We can influence higher education in the legislature by establishing effective lobbying techniques," Cox said. "We were told that each student should get to know the legislators of his or her area and let them know that we are concerned with higher education. This is actually more important than 300 people meeting with the UT officials at a regular general assembly."

Another issue discussed at the assembly was the actual roles of the student counselors to the president.

Dr. Kozar explained this as a "two-way" type of street, Cox stated. He said this is where the UT officials find out the viewpoints from the students, the faculty, and the UT system in general. These viewpoints are brought out by the student counselors since they are representing these other groups.

Also discussed of relevance to the campus was the major responsibility of the student on the Board of Trustees.

The student member of the Board this year is UTM student Emmitt Edwards.

Cox explained that the student member on the Board was a trustee first and then a student. In other words, the student on the Board must primarily act as a Board member. His decisions must

be based on what is best for the campuses, not particularly what is best for his own particular status as a student.

"The student member of the Board of Trustees is appointed by the governor, therefore, he is responsible to the governor," Cox said. "He must win respect of the other members of the Board."

Other issues discussed at the general assembly where a UT action committee whose purpose is to investigate reported incidences of sex discrimination. Also discussed was the UT Honor Code which is used in graduate schools. The question was brought up concerning the possibilities of using this code in undergraduate schools, but the general consensus was that any such code would not be abided by in undergraduate institutions.

"The questions we presented to these UT officials were very valid," Cox said. "They were very important to the UTM students. Any time you're dealing with legislators and funds to the students then it will touch every aspect of the student's life."

This particular type of meeting with the UT officials is a quarterly affair, Cox said. The date for next quarter's meeting has not been set as yet, Cox said, however, that any valid questions of student concern will be presented to the officials at next quarter's assembly. He emphasized as much student input as possible.

"I believe this whole thing was very productive for us all," Ragland said. "I felt most of the answers were coherent to the way we were thinking. Several things on the agenda did not directly concern the UTM campus, but this was to cover the entire UT system, not just one campus."

"I do hope we get more student help for the session next quarter," she added. "We've now got the background necessary. We've been to one session so we know what to expect. If we can get some good questions from the student, then we'll have much better groundwork for the next session."

Alan Wolfe, the third member of the UTM delegation, remained in Knoxville for a Pre-legal Society meeting. He was not available for further comment on the student counselor sessions.

"The student counselors are the best thing this campus has got as far as UT system-student communication goes," Cox concluded.



Staff Photo by Jim Emridge

Talk on Germany

Dr. K. Paul Jones, associate professor of history and political science, relates his experiences teaching in a German university to his listeners in the University Center Tuesday night.

Co-op dean pleased with recent results

By FRED MAXWELL
Staff Writer

James O. Jones, dean of the cooperative education program, expressed pleasure with the results of the Fall Quarter co-op orientation meetings.

"I was well pleased with the number of students," Jones said referring to the number that attended the two orientation meetings and the follow-up meeting for the program. The orientation meetings were attended by 92 students and approximately 52 applications have been turned in. The deadline for applications is November 26.

"Cooperative education is the integration of classroom theory with practical experience under which students have specific periods of attendance at the college and specific periods of employment," Jones said.

Students majoring in agriculture, business administration, engineering, engineering technology, biology, chemistry,

geoscience, mathematics, and political science are able to attend school and work at jobs related to their fields of study. To be eligible students must complete a minimum of two quarters work at UTM.

Some of the biggest problems connected with the program are the recession and the tight job market. Jones also said that he would like to see more blacks and women in the program.

There are probably many success stories as a result of the co-op program, according to Jones, who has placed students since 1948, when the program was mostly for engineering students.

Recital scheduled

Marilyn Jewett, assistant professor of voice, and director of the UTM Opera Theatre, will present a vocal lecture-recital in honor of International Women's Year at 8 p.m. November 17 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Jewett, who will be accompanied by Allison Nelson on piano and Robert Stewart on the harpsichord, will discuss the history of women in music, as well as present information regarding the included works. The music presented will be by women composers including Clara Schumann, Barbara Strozzi, Francesca Caccini, Irene Wienewska, and Miriam Gideon.

Workshop series planned on teaching techniques

A series of workshops for West Tennessee elementary and secondary school teachers will be offered by UTM in November and December.

Maurice Field, acting chairman of the department of elementary and secondary education, said the purpose of the "mini-service series" is to provide a medium for teachers and other interested persons to study current techniques in teaching.

The first program, to be held November 13 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium will be on movement education. Dr. David Docherty, an instructor at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, will instruct the workshop.

Other workshops to be held include the use of the Cuisenaire rods in the teaching of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, scheduled for November 20.

On December 4, teachers will discuss the application of existing formulas to reading

Volunteer services to discuss office aid

By FRED MAXWELL
Staff Writer

The Volunteer Service Bureau Committee will meet with representatives of the Community Service Club today to discuss the possibility of the club operating a central office for the bureau, according to Dr. Donald Sexton, chairman of the committee.

If the Community Service Club agrees to run an office they will be assisted by other campus service organizations, Sexton said.

"As I understand it, the Volunteer Service Bureau Committee would act in an advisory position to the Community Service Club," Sexton said.

"The Volunteer Service Bureau is a sort of clearing house for students interested in volunteer service," Sexton said. "It acts as a referral agency, referring volunteer workers to whatever agency needs their help on campus or in the local community. It also provides a place where people can call in for help."

Sexton said one of the biggest problems with the bureau is the lack of a central office and the people power to back it up. Sexton presently operates the bureau out of his office. He indicated that if a central office could be secured and people could be found to assume the responsibilities for running such an office, it could be much more effective. It

was for this reason the Community Service Club was contacted.

"Thus far only about 15 or 20 students have volunteered for service work," Sexton said. He said many organizations, however, had contacted him about service projects.

Paper staff returns from trip

The Pacer editorial staff returned from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis Saturday, with paper officials calling the three-day journey worthwhile.

The convention featured workshops, seminars, and displays dealing with topics related to the campus press. The Pacer delegation attended 26 seminars, according to editor Jerald Ogg.

"It was interesting to go to the various meetings, but I think we all got just as much from talking to members of other college papers," Ogg stated. "We now have a better idea of what we're doing in relation to others, and I am confident we learned some things. Really, though, it made us feel pretty good about our own situation."

Advisor Richard Chesteen concurred, calling the convention "very good."

"I personally came away with a strong respect for the freedom allowed The Pacer at UTM to cover news," Chesteen said. "It is hard to believe the repression still present on some college campuses."

"Compared to other college newspapers," he added, "it appears that The Pacer is far above average in its make-up and news coverage."

Club plans meeting

The UTM Community Service Club will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 132C of the cafeteria.

"We are going to discuss projects for next quarter and address Christmas cards for the Weakley County Nursing Home," Rhonda Welch, club president, said.

Calendar of events

TODAY	Alpha Psi Omega Blood Drive	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Chess Club	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Bearis (Omega Psi Phi)	7 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
	Kappa Alpha Psi	7:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
FRIDAY			
	Phi Chi Theta	1 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Lady Volleyball	1 p.m.	Old Gym
SUNDAY			
	Omega Psi Phi Pearls	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	SGA Movie "Odessa File"	3:45 p.m.	University Ballroom
	"Celebrate Life"	7 p.m.	Interfaith Center
MONDAY			
	Community Service Club	5:30 p.m.	Room 132 University Center
	Gemma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 207 University Center
	Gemma Sigma Sigma	7 p.m.	Room 206 University Center
	Mu Epsilon Delta	9:15 p.m.	Room 206 University Center
TUESDAY			
	Academic Senete	3 p.m.	Room 206 University Center
	Veteran Appreciation Mixer	4 p.m.	National Guard Armory
	SGA Congress	5:30 p.m.	
	Concert Collegiates	7 p.m.	Ballroom University Center
	THEC Formula Seminar	7 p.m.	University Center
	Kappa Alpha	9 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
WEDNESDAY			

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Troy trip Saturday

APSU yields to comeback

By WARREN ECTOR
Staff Writer

The Pacers, who will stay at Troy State this week, exploded out of a season-long scoring slump with seventeen third quarter points to come from behind and defeat intrastate rival Austin Peay 24-15.

"I think our kids are really maturing," Coach George McIntyre said. "They gained a lot of confidence in winning this game. The defensive line was great. Larry Newcomb was a wild man, and Chaney and Hall really harassed the passer."

A small crowd of 2,500 watched the game that saw the Pacera dominate play. The entire first quarter had both teams "feeling each other out" as neither side could mount any type of offensive threat until Austin Peay's Don Derrick returned a David Brown punt forty yards to the Pacer seventeen. The period ended with no score and the Governors on the Pacer six-yard line.

The defense held their ground for three downs, but Henry Yarber scored on a one-yard plunge. Tim Maxwell's extra point gave the home teams 7-0 lead. The Pacers' drive stalled around midfield, but David Brown's 53-yard punt gave Austin Peay possession at their twenty.

Mike McConkey recovered a fumble at the enemy forty-six, and quarterback Alvin Smalls sneaked in from the one on the eleventh play of the drive with 39 seconds remaining in the

half. The drive was highlighted by a fourteen-yard run for a first down off of a faked field goal by Johnny Tucker. Mickey Hamilton's PAT was good and tied the game at 7-7 at halftime.

UTM took the second half kickoff at their own twenty-four with Alvin Smalls recovering his own fumble to prevent a costly turnover. David Brown was called on to punt once again, and the punt was fumbled by Don Derrick. Clay Blaylock recovered the bobble at the APSU thirty-five. The Pacers didn't get a touchdown this time, but Mickey Hamilton's 29-yard field goal, his sixth in seven attempts, gave UTM a 10-7 lead — a lead they would not

relinquish.

The Governors couldn't move and their punt was downed on their own 48. Three plays later, the Pacers led 16-7. A five-yard run by "Sweetcake" Williams and a 16-yard pass completion to Leon Kelly preceded a 27-yard run for the score by Williams. The extra point increased the lead to 17-7. John Porter recovered another Austin Peay miscue to give UTM another scoring opportunity at the Governors' thirty-seven. Larry Washington capped the eight-play drive with a one-yard run, and Mickey Hamilton's PAT ended the seventeen point burst in eight minutes for a 24-7 Pacer lead. The quarter ended with the

same score and the Governors on the UTM forty-eight.

Austin Peay moved to the four, but the defense forced them to attempt a 27-yard field goal which was no good. However, the Pacers couldn't move either and the home team took over around mid-field. Coveak Moody scored APSU's second touchdown on a one-yard dive after a ten-play drive. He also ran for the two-point conversion that cut the UTM lead to 24-15. Following a double exchange of turnovers, quarterback Charlie Gragg ran out the clock to preserve the Pacer victory.

Coach McIntyre credited the team's ability to take advantage of turnovers to score

points, along with two big plays, as the root of Saturday's success.

"There were two turning points," he said. "The first drive got bogged down, so Johnny had the green light to fake the field goal and run. If they put nine men on the line. Then, Alvin made a super effort to recover the fumble in the second half. If he hadn't have gotten it, they would have had it on our seventeen."

The victorious Pacers, who upped their record to 2-5, were led by "Sweetcake" Williams with 82 yards rushing, including the game-winning touchdown. The Governors, whose record slipped to 2-6, were led by quarterback Randy Christophel with 104

yards passing on 13 completions in 19 attempts. He had two passes intercepted.

This week the Pacers play Troy State from Alabama in a Gulf South Conference game. The Trojans won last year's game 47-35, but UTM leads the series 10 to 5.

"I think it will be something," McIntyre commented. "We'll outplay them in effort, but their skilled people are the same as last year. They are very talented with an explosive offense, and both the offensive and defensive lines are very good with a lot of experience."

MacIntyre also said that recruiting efforts are going well.

Sorority spiker

Zeta Tau Alpha player Denise Henderson strives to make contact with the ball during the sorority volleyball tournament which opened Monday night in the Old Gym. In the open volleyball competition, 'Confusion' defeated the E-3 'Eagles' in the second game of the double elimination tournament.

'Confusion' prevails to claim top crown

Confusion battled back in a second finals match against the E-3 Eagles Monday night to win the championship of the Women's Open Volleyball Intramural tournament, according to Betty Giles, director of women's athletics.

Confusion met the Eagles at 6:00 for what was presumed the championship match. With a victory Confusion could have clinched the championship. However, they were upset, thus necessitating a second match at 9:00 due to a double elimination tournament.

Confusion won the 9:00 match to claim the championship. Each member of the team received intramural championship T-shirts.

The Confusion captain is Sharon Brasher with other team members being Marilyn Jackson, Mary Cunningham, Rima Block, Debbie Bratcher, Toni Cortese, Nancy Ann McLeary, Cindy Holland,

Nancy Martin, Beth Spence, and Libby Wilbourn.

The sorority volleyball tournament also started Monday night with Delta Sigma Theta defeating Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Omicron Pi beating Sigma Theta.

In action Wednesday Delta Sigma Theta met Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi battled Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Kappa Alpha met Chi Omega.

In action today Sigma Theta will meet the winner of the Delta Sigma Theta-Zeta Tau Alpha match and the winners of the Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Kappa Alpha-Chi Omega matches will meet. "A matches are scheduled to begin at 6:15 in the old gym."

The sorority championship match is scheduled to be played at 9:00 on Wednesday, November 12.

Archery champions receive top trophies

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor
Winners for the Intramural Archery Tournament for men and women have been named, according to Betty Giles, director of women's athletics.

Joe Washiewicz, a freshman, won the men's title with 200 points out of a possible 216 points. Thomas Guess and Douglass Cook, both freshman, tied for second with 194 points each. Robert Gardner, also a freshman, claimed fourth with 192 points.

In the women's divisions Donna Capra, sophomore, won the crown with 190 points. Freshman Peggy Gates was second with 182; Cindy Barron, also a freshman, was third, with 153; and sophomore Donna Chandler fourth, with 152.

Winners in both divisions received trophies for the number one rankings.

Giles also announced that the sorority archery tournament would begin on Sunday, November 9. The starting time will be at 3:30 in the Old Gym Archery Range. She said that if the weather is bad the tournament will be moved inside the gym.

Every sorority will be allowed two participants. Each participant will shoot for the scores with twelve arrows from forty feet and twelve arrows from three feet. A sorority's total score will be determined by a total of all

scores of the two participants added together.

Giles emphasized that any sorority bringing the archery tournament should call 7316. All calls must be made by noon on Friday, November 7.

Home season to end Saturday as volleyballers anticipate state

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor
The Lady Pacer Volleyball team will make its final appearance this Saturday afternoon here on campus in a triangular meet against Lambuth College and Freed-Hardeman, according to Lucia Jones, volleyball team coach.

The Pacers will meet Freed-Hardeman at 1:00 in the old gym and Lambuth at 3:00. Freed-Hardeman and Lambuth will battle at 2:00.

"We're out to get Lambuth," she said. "They beat us the last time we played so we're looking for a lot better effort from the girls, plus, this is our last home match."

The Pacers earned another split Tuesday night in Memphis, dropping a match to the Tigers of Memphis

State 15-12, 11-15, and 15-9 followed by a two game sweep over the Memphis USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) team 16-14 and 15-13.

"We played excellent volleyball against Memphis State," Jones said. "It was the best we've played in a long time. Although we lost the match, it could have gone either way."

After Saturday's games with Lambuth and Freed-Hardeman, the Pacers' next matches will be in the state tournament held in Clarksville, November 13-15. The Pacers will go into the tournament seeded number one in the small college division.

The Pacers finished fourth in Tennessee last year but were defeated by three

universities who are classified as large college this season.

The Lady Pacers currently hold a 24-14 overall record and have defeated at least once every Tennessee team they have faced with the exception of East Tennessee State University, which is included in the large college category. UTM lost to ETSU in overtime at the Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament October 3-4.

"Everything that we are doing now is in preparation for the state tournament and the regionals that follow," Jones said. "I personally believe that if we play up to par, we are definitely on our way to the AIAW regional tournament in Memphis the

following week."

In order to qualify for the regionals, UTM must finish first or second in a field of 12 colleges classified in the small college division this year. Some of the other schools include UT-Chattanooga, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay University, and South western.

Jones said her primary concern was not the players' abilities but mental preparation.

"Going in seeded number one, you have a tendency to be over-confident, so our practices are aimed at both physical and mental preparation," she said. "Everything we are doing is timed and highly criticized."

Every practice is a test that tries to make them think.

"We had three starters out on injuries for part of the season, but they are ready to go now," she added.

Jones said she was also in the process of altering some of the offensive and defensive strategies for the tournament. She said she would probably use nine or 10 players of the 14-member squad in the games. She is presently using ten players regularly who have seen action in virtually every game of the season. These players include Julia Brundage, Starr Hatter, Laura Hulse, Jan Long, Marlene Shackleton, Rima Block, Pam Childress, Anita Reilly, Beth Spence, and Elaine Alritz.

By HANK WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer
The UTM soccer team was eliminated in the semi-finals, tying Vanderbilt 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference Tournament and receiving a 0-2 overall tournament record.

UTM's first game was played against The University of Florida with the score tied 1-1 until the final minutes of play when a Florida player scored the winning point. Scoring for UTM was Enrique Oliva.

The second game played

several hours later was against LSU, a team which tied with Georgia Tech earlier. UTM and LSU tied in the game 1-1, but it was an expensive game for UTM, losing five of its starting players to injuries. Scoring for UTM was Luis Farias.

"After the LSU game we had to improvise a team of our less experienced players to face our strongest competition in the tourney, Georgia Tech," team captain Anibal Valero said.

"We were decisively

defeated by Georgia Tech, 8-0," Coach Steve Shanklin said. "Georgia Tech had the level of execution that takes years of practices. They were probably the best team in the tournament."

In the semi-finals UTM faced its rival, Vanderbilt, in a game which eliminated both teams from the finals. Earlier in the season Vandy defeated UTM 4-2; in the tournament play the teams tied 1-1 with a score by Jairo Escobar.

"It seems that heavy injuries and bad luck hurt us

from the beginning and two lucky goals against us in the Florida and Vanderbilt games kept us from the finals," Valero said.

"Although the outcome of the tournament wasn't what we had hoped for we were pleased to be invited to the tourney for two reasons," Valero explained. "First, we gained invaluable experience and knowledge of what a tournament of this magnitude really is and secondly, we realize that we have seen the best soccer teams in colleges of the South and none of them are a better team, only more experienced and better prepared."

The SEC tournament was the final play for the UTM soccer team for this season, Shanklin explained. The team will be making plans for fundraising and scheduling the games for the upcoming spring season. Playing in the SEC tournament opened more contacts for the UTM team and the spring season will promise more home games.

"Several of our players talked with high school players in the Nashville area this weekend and they showed an interest in playing soccer in March," Shanklin said. "We will be talking more with these high school players during the year."

The SEC tournament was won by Flagler College, Georgia, the only team in the tourney in the NCAA.

Intramural tournament underway

The Men's Open Volleyball Tournament began Monday night in the new gymnasium with fifteen teams competing.

In Monday-night action all teams played with the exception of Las Pintas which drew a bye. In other action, the J. B. Express defeated the Goomers, the Duckers downed the Hobbits, the Spikers beat the Saints, the Pitch Forks fell to the Flyers, and the Drifters upended The Hill, the Tangaros out-muscled the Gangsters, and the Fastards downed the Stars of Flendi.

In Tuesday's matches Las Pintas met the J. B. Express, The Duckers battled the Spikers, the Fleetwood Coolies met the Drifters, and the Tangaros battled the Fastards. In the lower bracket three matches were also played Tuesday. The matches were Hobbits-Saints, Pitch Forks-The Hill, and the Gangsters-Stars of Flendi.

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- Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
- Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.

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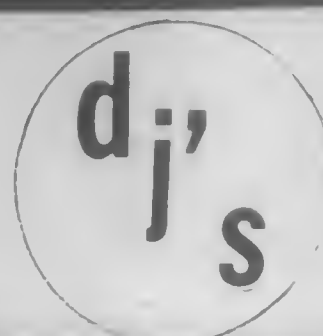
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